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TICIOUS JOKE IS LEAP YEAR.

of God That Initiative Rein Males, Declares Rev. Dr. Boynton.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-[Exclusive Displitch.] "Leap year is a most vicious joke," was the subject of Dr. Melbourne P. Boynton at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church today.
"The charm of woman is ber
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purity and her spirituality," no said. "Her power over man lies in the blessed fact that she is above him, and makes him look up. Anything that tends to lessen this charm and power of woman, must be carefully conesteem of most men, and cause her to lose much of her charn much of her power for good

side streets, Friederich Strasse Wilhelm Strasse.

Toward evening quiet was restored in the center of the city, but several small groups marched into the outsilrts singing.

In the suburbs during the day fourteen other meetings that were held attracted even greater crowds of men and women than the meetings in the city. At all these gatherings stirring songs were sung, set to military music, as well as the marseillaise.

ROYAL VOYAGE.

A LFONSO PLANS

MADRID PAPERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROPOSED TRIP.

Revenge for Cavite and Santiago, Says Journal, Will Be Aided by the King's Voyage to Hispano-Ameri-can Countries—Latin-Anglo-Saxon Struggle Viewed With Confidence.

THE NAVY. ELCOME IS ROYAL

Fleet Reaches Rio de Janeiro.

Passage from Port of Spain Unmarred by Serious Accident.

Many Thousands of Brazilians Gather to Greet the Visitors.

Scores of Craft Meet Vessels and Accompany Them to Anchorage.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 10 DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12.-{Ex-R 10 DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sixteen vessels composing the American battleship ficet, Rear-Admiral Evais commanding, arriving here at 4 o'clock this aft-

when the fleet arrived on Cape Frio, eighty miles to the eastward of Rio do Janeiro, it was met by the tender Tankton, Lieut. Charardi commanding, which arrived there last Friday, she having been dispatched from Trinidad h. advance of the fleet.

The Yankton delivered to Admiral Evans dispatches containing instruc-tions regarding the anchorage of the fleet in the harbor here, details of the cial plans for the entertainment officers, and other matters couling the visit of the battleships.

OFFICIAL WELCOME.

As the fleet passed the lighthouse on Cape Frio a signal set by order of the government conveyed a welcome from the Brasilian people. As the warships came up the bay every man who could possibly do so was on deck to view the that both mounted and foot police charged them fiercely, striking right and left with the dat of their sabers. Scores of the manifestants were knocked down and frampied upon, and the great crowd at length was broken up into small groups, among when there were many injured.

Another serious collision occurred at Jungtern Bridge, wasse many suffered at milient picture to those having the severe contusions. On Morits Plats an immense throng shouted and hosted until the police with drawn arms forced them in to the side streets. Thousands sitempted to reach Berlin from the suburbs after the meetings there, but found every thoroughfare barred. It was impossible to get through without contact with the police, and a great of majority of them returned to their homes.

There were twelve Brazillan warships and non-greating of them up the bay.

SALUTES EXCHANGED.

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As the Americans passed the fortifications a national salute was fired, which was replied to gun for gun by the battleships. Then followed the salutes between the Brazilian, German and American warships, and for a time the noise was thunderous.

The news of the approach of the fleet had spread through the city long before the warships were near the town, and thousands of persons went to the water

thousands of persons went to the water front to welcome the visitors, and their A TO VISIT MEXICO

also cheered and shouted cries of good will. The newspaper world of the capital, wide awake to the importance of the coming of the Americans, all issued special American editions.

The fleet was due to arrive here yes.

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The fleet was due to arrive here yes-terday, according to the officials sched-ule, but in addition to some delay in coaling at Trinidad, strong trade winds and heavy swells were met with as the warships passed along the northeastern coast of South America. These circum-stances account for the delay in arrival. KING NEPTUNE REMGNS.

OPPOSITION SULTANS IN MOROCCO.



ON THE BARBARY COAST.

**TOLY WAR ORDER** AROUSES MOORS.

GREATEST EXCITEMENT PRE-VAILS AT TANGIER.

Populace Generally Throughout Coast District Remain Loyal to Sultan Abdul Aziz, Who Has Been Deposed by His Half-Brother, Mu-lai Hafid—Foreigners May Suffer.

to turn the country over to the

are reported to have declared their ac-ceptance of the Algeeiras act, but with certain reservations.

The order for a holy war is not ex-pected to be felt in Tangier, but the lives of foreigners and of Jews at other points will be endangered.

BRYAN'S DOUBLE DIES.

deception. He practiced this to a not-able extent at the national meeting of Elks in Philadelphia last July. Wolf was born in New Orleans, June 17, 1862.

AUDITOR IN PRISON.

Brother of Late Ambassador Conger
Wouldn't Let, Six Ride on Two
Tickets and is Jailed.

IFY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Directed.]

# Charles K. Wolf of Dallas Was Often Mistaken for Nebraskan and "Kidded" Audiences. IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 DALLIAS (Tex.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles K. Wolf, known as the Dallas double of William J. Bryan, died of heart disease at his home in this city today. He was sick less than ten minutes. Wolf's physical, facial and vocal resemblance of Bryan was so remarkable that he frequently was mistaken for the Nebraska statesman and often made catchy short speeches that added to the STAGING BLIZZARD IS RAGING IN THE MIDDLE WEST. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive sive Dispatch.] J. S. Conger, train auditor of the Mexican Central Rail-road, has been placed in prison at Jimines. Mex., on complaint of a Mexican Central Rail-road, has been placed in prison at Jimines and Jimines. Mex., on complaint of a Mexican Central Rail-road, has been placed in prison at Jimines as warranting interference by the Federal government existed; and that the effort was and is plainly an effort by the State of Nevada to seclared he had no money to pay for the others. Wolf's physical, facial and vocal resemblance of Bryan was so remarkable that he frequently was mistaken for the Nebraska statesman and often made catchy short speeches that added to the States of States of the ordinary police duties former United States Ambassador Conger. The railroad company sustains of the Evitaria exercise the powers at their disposal they can maintain eatisfactory order in Goldfield; that so far these authorities have done nothing but rely on Federal aid, and their attitude now is expressed by that of resulting to do anything and desiring to throw their own burdens on the Federal government for the maintenance of these celementary conditions of order for which they, and they only, are responsible.

UP TO NEVADA.

President Decides in Goldfield Case.

Will Withdraw Soldiers Soon After the Legislature Convenes.

Makes Public Report of Commission Scoring Action of Sparks.

Inion Leaders Blamed: Mine Operators Accused of Trickery.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Pres dent Roosevelt has determine to withdraw the Federal troop Goldfield, Nev., shortly after the slature begins its special session day. This intention was made

An Unequaled Bill

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WASHINGTON

## HARD AT WORK ON BIG BILLS.

Committees in Congress Face Important Labor.

Currency and Navy Measures of Great Interest.

Democrats not Disposed to Oppose Legislation.

protecting public Lands.

Commissioner Ballinger Tells in Annual Report What His Department whether amended or not, it debated in the Senate at length hough the Democrats themselves favor the passage of the meany would not permit the session without discussing the finantation, and the Aldrich bill will them the best opportunity for bemocrats will take advantage chance to make campaign out of the situation, but in the will not stand in the way of delation as the Republican hay agree upon.

Hale's bill will receive its atton at the hands of the Senate interest of record for investigation of the senate and to the Senate. There is litted the hearings will be ordered, a quite impossible to avoid apon the retirement of Advantage, and if the subject is considered were 2243 land entries with the senate and the subject is considered.

#### TAKES RAP AT ADMINISTRATION.

TIONS PERSECUTIONS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In a personal letter which he has addressed to the President and Vice-President, Speaker Cannon and all members of Congress, the justices of the Supreme Court, members of the President's Cablust, and ghe Washington newspaper correspondents, George W. Cook, Republicas Congressman-at-large from Colorado, severely arraigns the administration for its course in prosecuting alleged infractions of the public-land laws in Colorado.

Congressman Cook insists that great

laws in Colorado.

Congressman Cook insists that great injustice has been done to a number of Colorado's most honorable, upright and law-abiding business men in that they have been unnecessarily branded as criminals through oversealousness of the government in ordering indictments without securing proper evidence. He class the recent decisions of Pederal Judge Robert E. Lewis at Denver, in which he quashed indictments against some thirty citisens, to show that government prosecutors were overactive in their efforts to punish land frauds. Congressman Cook's letter follows:

"The truth has been vindicated. In this connection I beg to call attention to the editorial below, Denver Repub-lican, of December 25, 1907; also edi-torial of December 25, 1907, written by ex-Senator T. M. Patterson, owner and editor of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver:"

Tract of Redwoods, 295 Acres in Ex-tent, on Mt. Tamalpais, Will Be Called "Muir Woods" (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WASFINGTON, Jan. 12.—[Excitisive Dispatch.] William Kent of Chicago, now at Kentfield, Cal., has just deeded to the United States government a tract ipals, about six miles from San isco. The land was deeded to the ament with the approval of Fores-fford Pinchot, chief of the United

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DISCHARGED BECAUSE WARD WEDS ON A TRAIN

Contract With Bride's Father in England Shows Trip Was Made to Secure Husband but Some Portions

RAILROAD RECORD.

## TARIFF ORDER PROMULGATED.

Interstate Commerce Commission Gives Notice.

Old Notices May Be Retained
Until Next July 10 (1997)

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GRAIN MEN INTERESTED.

CHARGES AGAINST RAILROAD. The hearing is set for tomorrow in the Federal building at Dalias. All millers and grain men of the Southwest are keenly interested.

TUNNELS COMPLETED. FINAL RLAST IS FIRED. TRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—After three cears of continuous work, day and

years of continuous work, day and night, the Pennsylvania Railroad's tunnels under Manhattan have been completed. The final blast was fired at 5 p.m., Saturday, sixty feet under Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street. It cleared the last obstacle in the Thirty-second street tube.

Much work remains to be done in the tennels under the East River, in the Long Island City Yards and approaches and on the Jersey approaches to the Hudson tubes.

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TROOPS TO LEAVE.

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warrants the belief that they had de-termined upon a reduction in wages and the refusal of employment to mem-bers of the Western Federation of Miners, but that they feared to take this course of action unless they had the protection of Federal troops, and that they accordingly laid a plan to secure such troops and then put their programme into effect."

When the troops arrived the mine operators issued a statement in which they indicated a reduction in miners' wages from \$5 to M a day, also their intention not to employ miners who

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Exclusive Dispatch.] The mildest mannered blizzard that ever loaded Chicago up with snow and trouble descended upon the city early today. It blockaded street car lines, filled the streets ankle deep with slush, blinded pedestrians with sheets of snow driven on a fortymile gate broke down telephone and telegraph wires, delayed trains, helped along the epidemic of grip and pneumonia and did all the damage the garden variety of blixsard usually does. But for all its bluster and appearance of wintry fierceness it came in on a of wintry fierceness it came in on a temperature little colder than that of a fresh spring day. The maximum was 37 deg., minimum 33 deg.

was 37 deg. minimum 23 deg.
Middle West temperatures at 7 p. m.:
Alpena, 28; Bismarck, 24; Calyo, 32;
Cheyenne, 26; Cincinnati, 38; Cleveland,
34; Davenport, 30; Denver, 38; Des
Moines, 28; Detroit, 30; Devils Lake,
30; Dodge City, 26; Dubuque, 24; Dujuth, 14; Escanaba, 38; Green Bay, 36;
Helena, 26; Huron, 22; Indianapolis, 34;
Kansas City, 36; Marquette, 28; Memphis, 34; Milwaukee, 30; Omaha, 30;
St. Louis, 30; St. Paul, 26; Spragfield,
Ill., 30; Springfield, Mo., 26; Wichita,
40.

SHOOTS WHILE DRUNK. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! OMAHA, Jan. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Til never touch another drop of liquor as long as I five," said Col. W. L. Visscher of Chicago, who last night, while crazed by drink and under arrest shot and wounded Policeman. Hudson tubes.

THREE HELD FOR DYNAMITING.

Italian Business Men in Baltimore Accused of Conspiracy to Murder Fellow Countryman.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Three arrests have been made in connection with the dynamiting early last month of the residence of Joseph di Glorgio in the suburbs of this city. The men taken into custody are Antonio Lanasa, Alfred Constantine Golf and Colonel Curo-Montelcone.

The first two named are the owners.

CHICAGO Len. 12.—The three Times.)

GREELEY'S SECRETARY DEAD. GREELEY'S SECRETARY DEAD.

(BY DIRECT WIME TO THE TIMES)

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Donald C. Hender, who was Horace Greeley's private secretary and who also served as assomiate editor on the New York Tribune, under the regime of Greeley, is dead at the Michigan Hospital for the insune here, in his eighty-first year.

WILL BE SMALL PICKING. Santa Cruz Merchants Raise \$300 fo

at Convention. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BANTA CRUZ, Jan. 12.—Every detail

mittee.

Three hundred dollars has ben raised among the local merchants to help defray the expenses of, entertainment which the Board of Trade provides. A committee met the delegates at Pajaro that came in on, the train that

Jaro that came in on, the train that arrived here at 11:30. About 360 delegates are here.

The executive board met at 2:30 today, while the general session will commence Monday at 10 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, with a few preliminary remarks by Mayor Palmer and Secretary McIsaac. The Santa Cruz County Building Trades Council represents 700 men from the fifteen affiliated unions.

Rev. Philet will be chaplain of the convention, and Rev. Lyle de Jarnette of the Ministerial Union will also participate in the deliberations.

To Visit San Francisco

Without seeing the Diamond Palace would the visiting Europe without seeing Paris.

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off and on in an effort to withstand the heavy weather.

After repeated failures to gain the desired port, and in a heavy southerly gale, the Lucy was driven along the coast of Oregon and Washington to a position off Gray's Harbor. For twenty days the vessel lay there, unable to enter port for the relief that during the last days became imperative.

The gales of the early part of the present week sent the schogar toward the Vancouver Island shores, but fortunate circumstances permitted an entrance to the Straits of Fuca. The Lucy is of the smaller class of lumber carriers plying coastwise.

DOMINION SENSATION.

TMPEACHMENT WILL BE TRIED.

HIRED JAPS SECRETLY.

Millionaire Coal Mine Owner, Governor of British Columbia, Will Be Haled Before Legislature, If Member Can Fores Action, for Making Private Labor Contract.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! VANCOUVER, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Gov. James Dunsmuir, millionaire coal mine owner, refused to give assent last year to an act of the British Columbia Legislature to exclude Japanese and later privately made a contract to hire 500 of the brown miners, an effort will be made to impeach him before the bar of the Legislature when it meets at Victoria

BUNKERS STAYS IN PRISON.

following:

F. J. Klesner, sentenced for life,
from Tehama county in 1881.
F. T. Wood, sentenced for life from
Stanislaus county in 1883.
R. L. Rosenberg, sentenced from
Fresno te twistey seafs for burgiary.
W. J. Murray, ten years, larceny,
Sacramento.

E. Dye, two years, grand larceny,

SOCIETY WOMAN DROWNS. dy Found in Lake Washington Sec and Day After Her Disappear-

ance at Scattle.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] thrown a gloom over the aristocratic houseboat colony at Madison Park. Mrs. Pomeroy left her husband Fri-day night with a laughing reply to his request that she put or an extra wrap. She wer bound for a neithboring house-

She wer bound for a neithboring house-boat where an entertainment was in progress. The husband was at the ent., tainment, but did not see his wife, although he says he thought he heard her voice, and he thought inquiries as to her absence were intended as a joke.

It was not until next day that a search was nade, a ble dhound being used later last night. Pomeroy says he thought his wife had gone to a sanatorium near by, as she had frequently dree hefore. The Pomeroya formerly lived in San Francisco.

BOY SHOT IN BACK.

BOY SHOT IN BACK.

Hotel Man Arrested for Shooting—Me Calle It Accident—Previous

Threat is Charged.

(BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Frank
Hogan, aged 13, was shot in the back
tonight by Julius Hersler, proprietor of
the Excelsior House, on the Mission
road. The boy was not dangerously
wounded, and Hersler, after being
booked at the Central Station, was allowed to go on his own recognisance.

He claimed that a number of boys
had been bothering him during the
afternoon, while a party was in progress in the parior of the hotel. He
says he tried to frighten the boys
away by shooting into the air, but one
builet went wide, and hit the boy.

The boy, after his wound was dressed
at the Central Emergency Hospital,
was taken to his home. He says Hersler came to the door and threatened
to "fill the boys full of lead," and when
they ran, shot him in the back.

BLACK HANDER CAUGHT.

BLACK HANDER CAUGHT. p Is Laid for Italian Who Made Demand for Money Under Pain of Death.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—On last Friday morning a letter was delivered to Antonio Brenta, a prosperous Italian, proprietor of the Hotel Gianduza.

Upon opening it he discovered that it was a demand for \$250, and the lives of himself, his wife and his child were threatened unless he carried the amount in a sack tonight and deposited it at the foot of a certain electric light pole in Washington Square. The letter was signed "El Mano Ners" (The Black-Hand.)

Brenta took the letter to Policeman Rocca, who advised him to go on with

g...... A SURE WINNER.

TIMES AGAINST THE FIELD.

For the month of December, 1907, The Times printed 2076 inches of display Resort, Hotel and Cafe advertising.

The five other dailies com bined printed 740 inches; The Times alone printing nearly three times as much as the aggregate of the five other papers,

This popular class of adverising has been appearing in The Times every day for many years, with a steady increase

Other daily newspapers have tried various schemes in a vain effort to secure a few inches of this class of advertising, but shrewd hotel men choose to are sure of returns. The follow-RESORT, HOTEL AND RES

MAY STARVE TO DEATH. inter of Ambrose Bierce Si

Daughter of Ambrese Bierce Snowbound in Mountains Near
Index, Cal.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Mrs. Harry Cowden, daughter of Ambrose Bierce who was married in Carson City a few months ago,
shortly after getting a divorce from
Gerald Ballard of Brooklyn, has been
promoting mining propositions in the
Sierras with her new husband, and on
the last venture into the mountains she
was snowed in near Index, Cal.
Mrs. Cowden is alone in a little cabin,
with barely enough food to last her until her husband, who passed through
Gardnerville yesterday, arrives with
help.

archervine percent and the percent and the conditions are severe when they left their home in Carson to develop the gold claims last week. But continuous storms left them snowbound. The woman was left alone while he departed on snowshoes for aid. Strong lumbermen will accompany Cowden on his return tomorrow with food.

ROBBERS HAVE GALLERY. oral Frightened Residents of Ren Witness Cracking of Safe in

Factory.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (New.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frightened from their beds by an explosion of dynamite used by four men to wreck the entrance to the Nevada Engineering Works here, early this froming, William Koenig, his two daughters, and the McCarthy family ran from their homes and stood in surprise in the road, where they saw the robbers blow up the safe with a second charge of powder and procure 1800. The onlookers were too scared to give the alarm until after the robbers had departed.

The Koenig girls returned from a dance at an early hour and saw the four thugs passing their house as they retired. Shortly afterward the explosion shook the dwelling. The telephone was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they was not used by them, in their fright, they will be a seen and the captain of the winning vassel will pocket a tilly sum.

Seals made wagers on the race. Each will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will order the will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to will crowd on all sail in an effort to the will crowd on all sail in an effort to the will possed the will possed to sail possed to sail crowd on

tleship Nebraska.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The officers and crew of the battleship Nebraska have been prepared ever since she returned from San Diego a few days ago, to extend a cordial welcome to Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska and his staff, who were coming her to present

days ago, to extend a cordial welcome to Gov. Sheldon of 'Nebraska and his staff, who were coming her to present to the ship a heautiful service of plate, the gift of the people of Nebraska. Word was received yesterday that the Governor preferred to wait until the big fleet arrives before making the presentation, and the officers of the big ship are disappointed.

A courteous reply, however, will be sent to Gov. Sheldon, saying that the officers do not mind a bit, and will be delighted to accept the plate at a time when interest is centered on the arrival of the battleship fleet in this port. The Nebraska will probably sail tomorrow for Magdalema Bay for target practice.

BUILDS IRON JAIL ON WHEELS. County Will Save Money by Housing
Prisoners Where They Are at
Work on Roads.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Franklin county has just completed a new County Jail on

sive Dispatch.] Franklin county has just completed a new County Jail on wheels at Pasco. It is constructed entirely of iron and will accommodate eighteen men. It is equipped with a stove. It was designed for use outside of town.

Franklin county makes its prisoners work on its roads and soon after this plan was adopted it was found that a vast amount of time was being consumed each day in transporting men to and from their work outside of town. The idea was conceived, by the Board of County Commissioners, of building a jail on wheels. It will be put into use this week.

RACE TO HAWAII.

FOUR SHIPS IN CONTEST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—An ocean the letter race to Honolulu, between four sailing he Black-the Black-the barkentine Irmgard, the bark Jer-oliceman ard C. Tobey and the ship Erskine M. on with Pheips, all left this port today bound



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for the islands to load with island products for the return trip, and before salling the masters of the several vessels made wagers on the race. Each will crowd on all sail in an effort to reach the island first, and the captain of the winning vossel vill pocket a tity sum.

Skaggs arrived here with his bride today. He is Speaker of the Nevada Assembly, and will preside at the special seasion, which begins at Carson Cliy tomorrow.

The bride is one of the richest women in Elko county. She owns the Sulphur Springs in that county, and it was there that Skaggs went for treatment.

The two had known each other for twenty years, but it was at the springs their friendship ripened into love. She nursed him back to health.

Since that time, Skaggs has discovered rich mining district, and several days ago sold some of his claims for a figure which insures him ample wealth.

GREEK CONSUL ARRIVES.

IS DISTINGUISHED VISCOUNT.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Pete Febre Kinas, newly-appeinted Consul at San Francisco from Greece, arrived here tonight to assume the duties of

here tonight to assume the duties of his office.

The new Consul is a man of distinction, being a Viscount, and a commodore in the Greek navy. He has been decorated by King George of Greece for his books on naval construction, and hes received a medal from the Czar of Russia for an act of heroism in saving a Russian cruiser in the Black Sea from destruction.

Consul Kinas takes the place of former Consul Kinas takes the place of former Consul Kapsimalis, who was removed for acts not sanctioned by his government some months ago.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Langdon to Wed.

MODESTO, Jan. 12.—The engagement of Dist.-Atty.' Langdon of San Francisco and Mrs. Myrtle McHenry of Modesto, was announced at a dinner party here last night.

Encounters Heavy Gales.

BAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—The British steamer Glenlogan, which arrived today from Moji. Japan, experienced a series of heavy gales. Her steering gear was disabled twice by the heavy seas which rolled over the vessel and flooded her cabins. causing considerable damage. Oll was poured on the water to keep the sea down.

State's Oldest Daughter Dead.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Marlann, Torres, California's oldest daughter, died at her home in this city last night. Sie was born at the San Francisco Presidio in 1828.

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Gregor, aged 64, an old prospector, up-set a lamp in his cabin, and in sight of many people, who were powerless to help, was burned to a crisp. Constable Otto Bodles dashed into the finmes three times, and aided by B. Golding, rescued what was left of the remains.

Street Preacher Arrested. San Francisco, Jan. 12.—During a religious revival meeting, which was being conducted in the street in front of Golden Gate Hall, this afternoon, tenants of adjoining property caused the arrest of Rev. J. L. McComb. William L. Downle and Humbertius Maguire, on the charge of disturbing the peace. Rev. McComb was preaching and the others were playing on trumpets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association was observed to-day by 1000 members. There was a programme of music and addresses.

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with the Las Vegas postoffies robbery. With the Las Vegas postoffies robbery. In the Congressional delegation at Washington. A personal representative of our committee also went to Washington to urge the department to give favorable consideration to the requirements of California."

The local efforts of Capt. Pries, the members of the Chamber of Commerce Harbor Committee and other interested persons had such to do with the decision to send Col. Lockwood and Lieut.-Col. Leach to this section. Although unwilling to commit himself in an interview, it is understood that Col. Lockwood remarked to one of his companions last evening that the present hearing is regarded as of much consequence by government efficers.

It is known that the attention of the whole country is turned just now to the Pacific Coast, because of the future arrival of the magnificent fact of battle-ships. And also at this time, it is believed to be a favorable opportunity to he in a position to shelter the facts of commerce from all parts of the world.

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Mrs. Corwell has been in jail for five months, and has borne her imprisonment with quiet philosophy. Most of the time she has had charge of the jail linen. Her life has been, on the whole, a peaceful one.

Mrs. Sheehi, the matron, is one of the gentlett little women in the world, and is very kind to all the unfortunats women who are locked up.

Mrs. Corwell has had a little room of

TOTEL CLERK HAS NERVES.

Even Dozen of Smithe Registe at City Hostelry in One Day Without Warning.

An even dozen of Smiths registered at the Hotel King Edof them are from Idaho, four were unacquainted with the other eight. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and six children are residents of St. Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Parker. The clerk was almost ren-

The First.

Col. D. W. Lockwood, Corpus of Engineering. U.S.A., and chairman of the National Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, who with Liout-Col. S. H. Col. In the City last night on the Gelden State. It is pread on the Liout-Col. S. H. Col. In the City last night on the Gelden State. It is pread on the Liout-Col. S. H. Col. In the City last night on the Gelden State. Col. Engantised the Last-Col. Engantised the Col. Engantised He was a somally disposed for the Col. In the City last night on the Gelden State. Col. Enganging for the Last-Col. Enganging for the Col. Engangement of the Col. E

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they were griven. In another encounter he was commended for feats of bravery. Williams is aged 30 years and is married. He has a baby girl. For four years he has lived in Moneta where he has been employed by the Standard Oil Company. He is a respected resident and a young man of good character.

Conductor Greer was greatly grieved over the shooting. He regrets that it was necessary for him to kill the bandit. Greer lives at Redondo where he has a wife and baby daughter. After thinking the matter over carefully. Greer says that there was a shot fired before he pulled his gun. He knows that he shot but twice for his gun only shows two empty cartridges.

The Coroner's inquest will be held to morrow at an hour yet to be fixed. The question of propely rewarding Williams for his bravery has not as yet been officially considered by the officers of the railway company. The company has made arrangements to pay his hospital bill and to provide him with whatever medical attention he may need as a result of his wound.

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# Editorial Points

est men could be induced to make politics as we would never lack for good public of-

The worst feature of the Japanese war situation that it is not only people like Red Hayes who are dicting an outbreak.

In the meantime it is also to be remembered that ene and Aby have not yet separated themselves om any of the money.

may at least be said with the utmost truthful-s that the recent decision of the Court of Appeals a not appeal to the people.

n though Schmitz and Ruef shall go free the has the natisfaction of knowing that their bags have been punctured.

two most strenuous advocates of the open-policy at the present writing are supposed to gene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef.

What we want now is rain—real, wet rain, in large nunks, from either the sea or the back country, it sean't matter which, only so we get it.

cannot help thinking what Rudolph Spreckels have done with such a large expenditure of if he had employed real lawyers.

Ohio is likely to retain her cinch on the office of resident of the United States as long as she con-sues to rear sons like William Howard Taft.

sele Joe" may never become President, but, if will be more because of another reason than the fact that he doesn't deserve the honor.

"I will go over to America, make money out of er and put the knife into her any time I am or-ered to do so." That's the creed of the Japanese.

From his demeanor, the tone of his voice and the ok in his eye, Abe Ruef indicates that he thinks a now has the District Attorney's office over a bar-

It is good news that Secretary Taft will remain in the Cabinet. The country would suffer from a loss of his services, though it might be only for a few

The Brazilians are prepared to show that they are it very good friends and that it is a golden tie hich binds the republics of the north and south

The bankers now say they do not want any legis-tion in Congress on the financial question. The inkers are feeling a whole lot better than they felt

It is now suspected that while Heney is flitting between the two oceans in his capacity as guardian of the public morals a large number of wised-up crooks are laughing in their sleeves.

The new singer who has just arrived from Italy is said to be a lady who can warble the dollars out of the pocket of any living human being, with the single exception of Hetty Green.

We trust the rumor that Fighting Bob will take the fleet to Puget Sound will prove true. If the ships fall to visit Seattle the residents of that great lum-ber camp will certainly take a fit.

The prediction that money would become a glut on the market has already been realized in New York. The pessimists will now please place their wail away among the camphor balls.

If it be true that the mouth of the Columbia River is mined, Portland ought to induce the government to touch the thing off and blow out that beastly bar that has always caused so much trouble.

This talk about the natural antipathy between races is to a great extent mere nonzense. We believe we could get along with the Chinese for the next thousand years without firing a shot.

We regret to learn that Queen Alexandra does not approve of the company King Edward keeps. A great many of his old friends, such as John L. Sulli-van, have turned out to be really useful citisens.

If the Taft boom continues to gain volume in the next three months as it has done during the past three weeks there will be nothing to the Chicago convention but the cheers for Ohio's favorite son.

The organisation of the Southern California Rifles has a distinct thrill in it. It not only opens up the possibility of the best kind of sport for its members, but provides a body of real fighting men in case of

Some people on the outside accuse Los Angeles boastfulness, but the city's history can be scanned ckward for 126 years and it will be seen to have

It would help a whole lot to keep business condi-tions normal during this Presidential year were the Democratic party to nominate a man like John A. Johnson instead of an eccentric disturber like Wil-

When Southern California, in addition to her climate, is able to furnish a grade of society similar to that which distinguishes France, then shall we have as constant visitors the Bradley-Martins and all those people. But we are quite sure that we would better remain as we are.

DUEF, THE DEVIL.

The antics of that nimble, weird, almost supernatural scallawag, Abe Ruef, at this time, may well give rise to speculation—although it would seem that the newspaper reporters take him more seriously than the unworthy descendant of the patriarchs takes himself. Reading between the lines, one sees that Abraham winks the other and the more baffling eye when he talks about deciding the fate of everybody in his negotiations today with the prosecuting attorneys.

attorneys.

What is Ruef's game now? Is he conducting a barter of testimony? Is he ready to weep again, to make another "confession," or to contract to give in court just such evidence as he is told to give, pro-

in court just such evidence as he is told to give, provided that he gets his price?

Faugh! This is sickening. The obvious attempts to purchase testimony from this wholesale perjurer are as scandalous as any of the most reeking developments in the noisome and well-nigh suffocating story of graft, bribery, blackmail, subornation, political intrigue and personal revenge that has been told and is now in the telling at San Francisco.

Faugh! Why all this talk of what Ruef may say or what he may refuse to say? Who cares? What boots it? What sane, honest man is there in the whole State of California, who, if on a jury panel, would believe the first or last word of this self-denounced swindler, liar, blackmailer and holdup man under the most solemn oath? Could there be found, up or down the Pacific Coast, a juror who would accept the evidence of Ruef as aught but one more unscrupulous trick of delusive chicane to gain some dirty end?

unscrupulous trick of delusive chicane to gain some dirty end?

Faugh! Ruef is one of the cleverest, most resourceful, most penetrating criminals that America ever produced. At the beginning of this article the writer said deliberately that he is all but superhuman in his rascally adroitness. Moves of his in the game, that once seemed weakness, now appear as gigantic strategy. None of the attorneys have been a match for him in wily maneuvering. But faugh! Has not Ruef held up an oath to scorn and publicly laughed at the travesty of himself as a reciter of supposed facts on the witness-stand? Has he not paraded, chuckled at his villainies and made a boast of them? What? Any declaration this wretch may now make, pro or con, or any silence of his, to be the making or unmaking of any man or any cause? Faugh!

cause? Faugh!

MITATION WHICH DOES NOT FLATTER.

I "Imitation is the sincerest flattery," is the overworked saying of a forgotten author. The Japanese are the most imitative people on earth, but those whom they copy do not always seem to enjoy it. On the other hand, American manufacturers who have had their goods duplicated by ready Japanese minus the sense of commercial honor, often have found occasion to complain of this quality of the orientals. Now it is the turn of the citizens of Vancouver to get a taste of Asiatic counterfeiting.

It will be remembered that when, recently, a f-w hundred white rioters, incited by raucous-voiced members of the bludgeon brigade, attacked the Japanese quarter in the northern city, the Canadian government paid the Asiatics \$10,000, not as a balm to their wounded feelings, but for broken windows. Since then knife-using Japanese have carved three Vancouver firemen in the same quarter and their imitative countrymen now have offered the cut Canucks \$100, or \$33.33 1-3 apiece, as a salve for their shredded cuticle. Profiting by the example of the Dominion government, the Asiatics have figured out that as 200 Japanese windows are to three pricked Canadian firemen, so is \$10,000 to \$100.

That sounds like funny arithmetic, but the Japanese are a peculiar people. Their efforts at letterwriting in English are even more ludicrous than their figuring. In a letter addressed to the victims of the murderous attack, which was forwarded with the cash and a bunch of flowers, the Japanese say: "Here we bring before you this bouquet and small

of the murderous attack, which was forwarded with the cash and a bunch of flowers, the Japanese say: "Here we bring before you this bouquet and small amount of money, by which we earnestly hope to re-veal, even in part, our sincere sympathy and fellowwe have it on undoubted, if ancient, authority

We have it on undoubted, if ancient, authority, that a fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, but we must contess to agreeing with the opinion of our Canadian cousins that \$33.33 1-3 is not a sum calculated to make an artistically-sizahed fireman feel that he and the Asiatics belong to the brotherhood of man. In fact the offer of such an amount would cause the average white man to keep the war drums throbbing until he had got a shot at the chap who so insulted him.

That the Issuences are sensible of the fact that

their arithmetic, especially as regards proportion, is at fault, is shown by the next paragraph in their marvelous communication, which reads: "At the same time we know that neither flour (Japanese imitation does not extend to correct spelling) nor gold can ever reparate, even a little, the suffering you are enduring, nor the damage you have re-ceived from cruel hands, yet this is the best we know how to show you our heartfelt sympathy for you." The Japanese "best we know how" does not have gone them one "better than the best" by arresting several Asiatics on charges of attempted
murder. However, they are quite willing to think
the Mikado's men believe what they say when they
remark in the letter: "If this little act of sincere action of ours serves to comfort you to the least degree, it shall be a great joy to our soul." It doe not comfort worth a cent, nor even 3333 1-3 cents.

Really it is quite pathetic to study the Japanese in their new line of polite letter-writers. Contact with the Russians has not taught them the intricacles of their delicate art and they show the gaucher les of their delicate art and they show the gaucher-les of the tyro. Their nice sayings about "joy" and "soul" are all very well in their way, but do not cover the barbarian bungle shown by the enclosure of a check. Moreover the epistolatory apprentices prove that they are not Chesterfields by remarking that it has not not been conclusively shown that the attack was made by their countrymen. "At the same time," continues the communication, "we do e you, our dear friends, that we will endeavo with zeal and vigor to bring home all the guilt upon the person, or persons, in order to punish the guilty ones, whether Japanese or not, for our sympathy

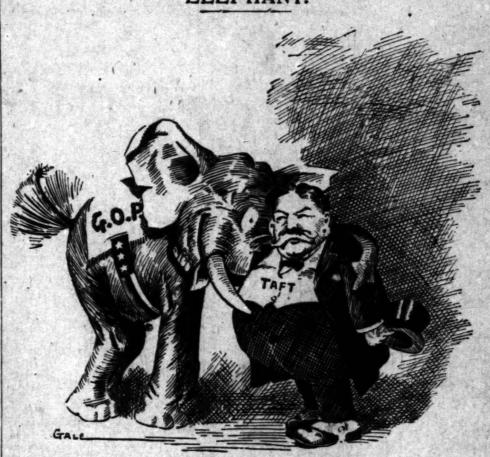
and grief with you are universal and sincere."

We note with interest that, while the writers inguige in tautology in those last sentences, the oriental pen manages to steer clear of the split infinitive. However, we are more concerned with actions natical rules at this moment, and than with grammatical rules at this moment, and this imitation in the matter of awarding damages makes the orientals look like thirty-three and on

LITTLE PATIENCE, THAT IS ALL.

A "It is only a question of how long. The basic class, the men at the bottom of the prosperity pyramid—the farmers—are rich. The value of farmers crops this year is seven billions four hundred millions. This is 612 millions more than last year. ilons. This is 612 millions more than last year. Mineral and metal products this year are worth over two billion dollars—two hundred millions more than last year. The banking situation is sound; only sixteen banks failed in the crisis, and two of these have resumed. There were 190 bank failures in 1893. It costs a million dollars a day to feed the American public. The clock has not stopped. It is only ticking a little faintly. We have all the naterial things—the one thing needed to reëstablish prosperity is mental. Confidence must be restored, and upon the suick or slow growth of this one crop, which in the quick or slow growth of this one crop, which in the United States has been blasted, depends the quick or slow return of prosperity."

The above pregnant words are from the weekly Financial Review issued by J. S. Bache & Co., New York. They are a plain statement of established, undisputed facts. All we need is to scan these statements carefully and to get a clear comprehension of their great significance. This business depression rests upon the money stringency of the world, "YOU'RE JUST MY SIZE!" SAYS THE ELEPHANT.



brought on by over-speculation and over-straining of credit to meet the unusual opportunities to extend business. The strain is passed. Liquidation is being rapidly accomplished. The country is full of

wealth.

But for the fact that this is a "Presidential year,"
all trace of depression would have passed by May.
As it is, with a clearer certainty as to who will be
the candidates of the two great parties, confidence
will return and business activity increase. The more
well-defined becomes the prospect of the race being
made by Taft and Bryan the faster will be the return
of general confidence. The growth of Taft sentiof general confidence. The growth of Taft senti-ment will make Bryan's defeat a foregone conclusion in all minds.

THE GERMÂN RIOTS.

Some of the hotheaded campaigners for universal suffrage in Germany have taken the wrong way to gain their ends. They are not going to accomplish any good by riots, lawless demonstrations or attacks on the duly constituted authorities. Year by year the German government is approaching imore and more nearly to the representative form. Royalty has less and less to say about the budgets and the laws. By the peaceful process of evolution the people will gain universal suffrage in Germany-but disorderly campaigning will put off the day.

The mocialistic wave has receded in Great Britain,

but it apparently is still at its beight in Germany, or parts of that great empire. In the United States this destructive crase apparently came to its climax in the year 1907, when its agitations, clamors and poisons resulted in an infernal warfare on vester rights, on credit, on corporations and on all forms of accumulated earnings and savings—in the most astonishing, most devilish and most disastrously effective raid on prosperity that the world has ever seen. But the hour of reaction is now at hand. And woe unto the shallow-brained demagogues that launched their leaky barks on the mad wave!

MILLIONS IN NATURAL GAS.

M According to the United States Geological Survey, in an advance chapter of "Mineral Resources o vey, in an advance chapter of "Mineral Resources of the United States," our natural gas product for the last fiscal year amounted to 338,842,562,000 cubic feet, measured at the atmospheric pressure, or 9,396,963 short tons. These quantitative figures are particu-larly interesting, as they represent the first success-ful effort to obtain information in regard to the quantity of gas produced. They were prepared for the Survey by B. Hill, under the supervision of Dr. David T. Day.

David T. Day.

The value of this gas product amounted to \$46,-873,932, an increase of \$5,311,077, or 12.8 per cent., over the value for 1905. This gain was due partly to increased activity in oil exploitation in the mid-continent field, and in even larger part to continued exploitation in West Virginia and Ohio. The aver-age price of \$5 per short ton for natural gas is inconsidering that the corresponding price of ous coal was \$1.11. The difference is fully made up by the superior fuel efficiency of natural gas, weight for weight, and by the great economy of labor in its use and in the cost of removing ashes. The number of natural gas companies United States decreased from 2139 in 1905 to 1871 in 1906. The increase in the distances to which gas is

transported leads to the consolidation of the smalle companies faster than new ones are formed. For years Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and, more recently, Kamsas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, have produced more gas than they have con-sumed. In 1906 Pennsylvania reversed the conditions, borrowing from West Sirginia to make up her extra consumption. New York and Ohio also drew heavily on other States for their supply. This in pumping has steadled the industry and helped the development of the industries it serves

By its cheaper transportation, natural gas now com-petes with coal at comparatively greater distances. Here is the 1906 production and value by States: \$18,558,245 13,735,343 4,010,986 7,145,809 
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 New York
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 Alabama, Louisiana
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 Kentucky
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 Illinois
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 California
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...... 388.842,562,000 \$46,873,932 It will be noted how widely the values, propor-tionately as to quantity, differ in the various States. The range is from 5.8 cents per M. cubic feet in Kan san to 87.9 cents in California, where fuel is naturally dear, with, fortunately, crude petroleum out the situation, and 96.7 cents in Colorado.

The combined value of natural gas and crude troleum increased from \$125,720,254 in 1905 to \$139,-318,667 in 1906—a gain of over \$13,500,000—and was the greatest value ever recorded. Every producing State shared in the gain except Indiana and Colorado. Pennsylvania was still in the lead, followe by West Virginia, while California was first in quantity of oil produced. THE LATEST SPORT.

Heighho, let's take a lofty spin,
And test the upper weather.
The airship at the gate outside
Is tugging at its tether;
The basket with its bags of sand
For ballast has been freighted;
The running gear is all in tune;
The bag has been inflated.

We'll jump into the waiting car
And, at our ease reclining.
Sail pleasantly among the clouds
And test the silver lining.
And, though the sun should be obscured,
And though the tempest bellow,
We'll take the blizzard by the hand
And say, "Hello, old fellow!"

The automobile down below,
Forlorn and out of fashion.
Neglected by its erstwhile friends,
We'll look on with compassion,
Its running gear attacked by rust,
Its chauffeur wrapped in slumber
As we'd have pity in our hearts
For any old back number.

Then let us in the new machine
Above the clouds go sailing;
Feel free and easy in the car
And lean upon the railing;
Leave all our troubles on the earth,
Put care behind and worry,
Although we at most any time
May come down in a hurry.

—[Nashville A

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

The organization of the hopgrowers of the Pacific Coast into a union for handling the annual crop has reached the point where the Pacific Coast Hopgrowers Union has been incorporated under the laws of California. It is urged that the salvation of the hopgrowers, from a business standpoinnt, was in ororganization, or else they must go out of business. The union is not antagonistic in any way to the legitimate hop dealers, but it is determined to crush the gamblers.

A new epoch has been created in the tin plate industry by the rolling of copper-coated plates at the Chester Tin Plate Mill at East Liverpool, O. The first tests made have proved the new process a success. These sheets are of a bright copper color and are without spot or blemish. These first experiments followed information received from a French inventor of Boulogne, France. It is possible that additions to this mill will be completed at an early date for the manufacture of the new copper sheet. date for the manufacture of the new copper sheet

California Magnesite Production.

All the magnesite produced in the United States comes from California, but the quantity is not large, since the consumption is limited on the Pacific Coast, and the native product cannot compete at points of greatest consumption east of the Missouri River with that imported from Greece and Austria, owing to prohibitive freight rates from California. The Porterville, Tulare county, deposits yield most of the crude and calcined material, though a few thousand tons are derived from the Red Mountain deposits in Alameda county.

The total domestic output of crude magnesite in 1906 was 7806 short tons, valued at \$23,415, an average of \$3 per ton, as against 3933 short tons, valued at \$15,221, in 1905. Most of this was roasted, resulting in 2864 tons of calcined material for use as a digester of wood pulp and for making brick apd building material.

The imports of magnesite into the United States

building material.

The imports of magnesite into the United States in 1996, including crude and calcined material and medicinal magnesia, amounted to 186.692,947 pounds, valued at \$897,497, figures which represent substan-

A bulletin of the Department of Agriculture says the price of paper in this country is determined by the cost of wood pulp, which is increasing yearly. The average cost of pulp delivered at the mill in 1906 was \$7.21, and the total value of wood consumed was \$26,400,000. An example of the increased price of paper is found in the case of a publisher of a daily in the Middle West, who recently paid \$1200 for a carload of paper.

for a carload of paper. The same quantity and grade of paper cost a year ago but \$500.

All importations of wood for pulp are from Canada, and comprised, in 1906, 739,000 cords, nearly all of which was apruce. Four and a half million dollars' worth of pulp was imported in 1906, a slight failing off from 1905.

Great Oil Refinery.

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The Standard Oil Company has let contracts for 15,000 tons of iron-plate work, 16,000 tons of sand, 18,000 tons of broken stone and 8,000,000 brick for use in the construction of what is planned to be the largest oil refinery in the world, to be located on the Staten Island Sound shore in New Jersey. The plant will eventually cover 1006 acres, and will represent an ultimate cost of \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The building of this enormous plant, upon which it is expected 2500 laborers will be at work within a few weeks, will pecessitate a very great enlargement of the pipe-line facilities of the company, and eventually a large increase in the number of tank steamers. Taken as a whole, this is one of the most extensive industrial undertakings which has been planned for a long time, and the magnitude of it indicates the determination of the Standard Oil Company, regardless of temporary financial conditions, to go ahead on a larger scale than ever, planning their operations for a vast increase in the oil business in this country as well as throughout the world.

LET US NOT HAVE CONVICT
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Jan. 11.
The Times:] I desire to express
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"Taft on Criminal Procedure."
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much when the innocent suffego free. No one is safe whill can be secured without sufficition of legal principles.

Of course while the instrum by human nature there is co-carriage of justice; but judges the promptings of prejudice, the promptings of prejudice, the promptings of prejudice, the prompting of the properties of a defendant's ling officers should keep constant are selected to protect the put and not to persecute the indivare more interested in seeing. and not to persecute the individual, the are more interested in seeing human reconsidered than in the punishment of any number of criminals, however exampposed offenses. All appeals should not to passion.

CHARLES

#### MEN AND THINGS OVER THE

Although Berlin is rightly rega-nost musical cities in the world ouseholders has been formed to compel persons performing on the addle, gramophone and all other ments to shut their windows whi Leipsic, another musical city, the hinduced the police to make this there seems little reason to doubt authorities will follow the Leipsic

Lord Kelvin's Fortuse.

Lord Kelvin was able to devote hittific researches and to maintain the peerage by means of the fortune bro his wife, the daughter of Charles famous Maderia wine merchant. Wattacked the Maderia vineyards in 18 der the impression that the vines over, invested half a million poundaying up all the good wines that he upon, and eventually accumulated as 000 pipes of the choicest variety, from \$200 to \$2000 apiece. To led Blandy was forced to purchase no buildings, among them being the pof Funchal, which he ruthlessly transformation. The gem of the entire a rare Sao Martino Verdelbo, more than a man of the most genial and hospit that enable his only daughter's hu Lord Kelvin, jo maintain that dign peerage, and to devote himself who tiffe pursuits, without any preoccup means of livelihood.

Much money is made out of the Britisman's cast-off uniforms. Quantities are African traders and exported to various of dark continent," where they are caspaim oil, ivory, skins and other merchants by no means an uncommon sight to many and decessed in the uniform of a Loss man and wearing the regulation helmst of Missing French Millions.

During the past century or so the free

Missing French Millions.

During the past century or so the y-have made way with \$1,658,600,000 in and no one knows where it has gone lated that the total amount of you bronze coin which should have been in 1906 was \$3,056,600,000. The older now current in France date back to is liver to 1852. In the circulation full been taken of all the moneys within mist. All allowances made, it has been taken of all the moneys within mist. All allowances made, it has been the above figure is that of currency whave been extant in France last year.

By a computation, particulars of wigiven, it has been determined that the money in circulation at present in Francely \$1,285,000,000, comprising, roughly, gold, \$400,000,000 silver and the rest The deficit reaches accordingly the above. Where have these millions goss.

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Monday, January 13, 1925.

Bright fate today thines on all entergram
Before the daring rich fruitfon use.

Mercury, Mars, Saturn and the was
benefic aspect with the moon, which is 10.

Coral wort, iris, moon wort, purious
and wintergreen, herbs under the most, tent.

ominous number. Ask rayors, seek travel for health.

Write important letters or set thy important papers, but heed well that the scanned. Deal with clergymen and law Travel, consult engineers or martial advice from elderly persons.

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Deal with farmers, miners and nected directly with pursuits touching Watch this day against sudden for A good time to hire maids. Match material for garments. Rearrange for The woman whose birthdate failst one who is destined to have much leafter life. She will have a happy year active and prosperous year a An active and prosperous year as with a birthdate today, The girl born this day will be much

be happy in wedlock.

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EMBROIDERED SWISS, with bars and } large or small dots and fancy figures; some openwork designs as well; 50c to \$1 yd. WHITE DRESS SWISS, dotted, in all sizes; large and small figures of newest

patterns; both foreign and domestic; 15c to 75c yd.

WHITE DRESS DIMITIES; large or small checks, broken plaids; wide or narrow stripes; newest patterns for shirtwaists and suits or children's frocks; 15c to 50c yd.

WHITE BARRED LAWNS, Organdies and Nainscoks; in large or small bars and all widths of stripes; plain or mercerized finish; 10c to 50c yd.

WHITE PIQUES; large or small cords; large or small dots with cord, and brocaded designs; imported and domestic; 15c to 75c yd.

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES; plain or hemstitched; from 1½ yards wide to 2½ yards wide; and 2¾, 2¾ and 3 yards long.

LONSDALE FINISH CAMBRICA; for under

wear; 36-in., 121/2c grade, 10c.

AND THESE REDUCED WHITE GOODS: LONGCLOTH; for underwear:
36-in., 15c grade for 13½c; 12-yd. pieces.
36-in., 20c grade, 18c; 12-yd. pieces.
5-4; 25c grade, 22½c; 12-yd. pieces.
5-4; 30c grade, 27½c; 12-yd. pieces.

PLAIN WHITE NAINSOOK; all weights; heavy, medium and sheer; 32 to 36 inch widths:

15c grade for 13½c. 20c grade for 18½c. 25c grade for 22½c. 35c grade for 30c. 50c grade for 45c.

36-INCH CONVENT LONGCLOTH; inported from England and its sale in Los Angeles controlled by us; a beautiful material; at White Goods Section; 35c a yard, or by the piece of 12 yards, \$3.75.

Matched Muslinwear Sets

There's a sort of individuality about matched sets of muslinwear that endears it to every feminine fancy; that's why we sell such a quantity of dainty matched sets. Today's news is of reductions.

La Grecque Matched Sets

Four pieces-combination corset cover and skirt, drawers and gown; strictly tailored and famous for splendid wear and workmanship; \$20 sets will be \$15; \$35 sets will be \$27.50, and \$40 sets will be \$30. Hand Embroidered

Matched Sets Hand sewn and hand embroidered in daintiest styles; three pieces in each. All reduced a third; from \$9, \$10, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Evening Dresses and Wraps Go

Luxury-loving women will be glad to hear that we have taken our collection of fine evening dresses and wraps and marked them at decidedly less than their early-season prices.

These garments have served us as show pieces—now you can have the benefit of them while they are still fresh. Among others:

\$125: VALUE \$172.50. Charming evening gown of white Mechlin net over white taffeta, made with panels of Venice lace and Lierre net alternating; bands and medallions of lace form the waist, relieved by silk bands; tiny foot ruffles of Valenciennes lace.

extremely graceful garment

\$45: VALUE \$57.50. Cream messaline gown in Princess style; trimmings of Valenciennes lace, and net sleeves; yoke of lace.

\$35: VALUE \$55. Evening coat of white silk; braid and cut embroidery trimming; collar finished with silk ruch; lining of white silk throughout.

\$18.50: VALUE \$27.50. Cape of pink broadcloth; hood with white satin lining; an

\$30.00 Ostermoor Mattresses for \$20.00

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Less for Fine Bedspreads

This Linen Section is famous throughout

Southern California for the high quality of its goods, the care we exercise to get only pure flax and for the reasonable prices asked. Today details remarkable values:

Imported hemmed satin bedspreads; 11-4 and 12-4 sizes:

Among table cloths and napkins generous reductions pre-vails; some odd hand-embroidered doilies, etc., at half their former prices.

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\$1.50 values for \$1.25.

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Marseilles hemmed beds \$4.25 values for \$3.25. Hemmed crocheted bedspi

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\$9 values for \$7.25. \$11 values for \$8.50.

\$4.50 values for \$3.50.

\$2.25 values for \$1.85.

\$2.25 values for \$1.85.

11-4 size:

11-4 size:

Laces: Embroideries: Half Price

Shamefully little prices today on certain sorts of much wanted laces and embroideries. Hand-made Torchon, real Maltese and

Pt. de Paris laces on sale at just half real Also finest Swiss and nainsook, edges, in-

sertions and bands, 5 to 20 inches wide; excellent for lingerie shirtwaists or for graduation gowns; together with a high-grade lot of three-quarter flounces, all at half regular prices.

Spring Dress Goods Initial Display

The extreme novelties in spring dress goods are today on display in a Broadway window. Styles are absolutely authentic; the latest word in fashions for spring and summer. \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard.

To the splendid lines of black goods on sale last week at \$1 a yard we've added fresh comers this morning, and shall continue their sale today; values are included to \$2 a yard.

Clearance prices on certain lines of favored silks; good for present or summer wear:

20-inch Japanese silk, plain or striped; colors only, but in a very good assortment; on Monday only—because the quantity is limited, values up to 50e for. 200 Also, on Monday only, 27-inch Japanese colored Habutais in a good range of shades;

Suitable Silks for Little

Plaid and check silks in all color combinations that anybody could desire; suitable for spring suits or waists; some showing embroidery of silk spots or Jacquards; regular values to \$1.50; on special 

Buckles, Buttons, Dress Shields Reduced

Here's news of extreme interest to women who know that it's the little touches of color, the glint of gold on a dress that off its beauty to the best advantage.

Buckles and buckle sets-slide and clasp-of values all the way from \$1.50 to \$12.50, on special sale at half price-75c to \$6.25 each. And ALL fancy belting by the yard is reduced a full half.

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collumbus (0.) Jan. 12.—Reports received from various parts of the State show that the Republican Central Committees of a fozen counties at meetings held yesterday issued calls for primaries in conformity with the call of the State Committee.

The committees in seven counties formally indorsed Tatt for the Presidential nomination.

A DMITS MURDER OF HIS MOTHER.

WANTED MONEY TO BUY GIFTS FOR GIRL FRIEND.

Parent Gave Her Wayward Son All She Had, but He Followed Her Home and Brutally Hacked Her, Chasing Her from Room to Room, Until She Was Mercifully Dead.

[EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOLEDO (O.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harvey Hasel, who today made a full confession of the atrocious murder of his mother, seems to have no concern whatever in the matter beyond his own convenience.

The II-year-old son of the master mechanic of the Lake Shore Railroad went over all the hideous details of the crime as placidly as if he were reciting an account of a Sunday-school meeting. He considers himself the aggrieved person and says the sole motive for the crime was the desire to secure money to provide a girl friend

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\*\*Rocked all doors and windows and let himself out with a duplicate key, after taking what jewelry he could find.\*\*

\*\*He does not express the slightest remorse over his deed, unprecedented in this State for fiendleh brutality, but holds a gradge against his mother for not supplying him with all the money he demanded.\*\*

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ous and fussy this afternoon. Short, who followed, bearing inkstand, papers, etc., was unable, for a little while, to satisfy him as to arrangements for the meeting.

"Show them all in here, Short, as soon as they arrive; don't keep 'em hanging about. That chair won't do. We want a bigger chair for the chairman.

"Tes, Sir John. Will you have the inkstand in front of you, Sir John?"

"In front of the chairman's place. I may not be the chairman." sluce. I may not be the chairman."

"Surely," said Lady Vincent, as she went out of the room, "that goes without saying—in your own house."

"Well, perhapa. Matter of form, but—Short, another inkstand. And the sketch maps. The sketch maps."

"Yes, Sir John."

At last Short had put the table in order, and father and son were left together. Sir John was still nervously fussing, giving finishing touches, moving an inkstand two inches to the right, smoothing a blotting pad. His son, jingling money or keys in a trouser pocket, had a friendly, tolerant smile as he watched him fussing.

"Well, Sir John! Ready for the fray? Thirsting after their planking well."

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#### SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

## SPORTS SAY BARRY'S GOOD.

Big Fellow Thinks He Will Defeat Langford.

Fair Card of Preliminaries Has Been Provided.

Bat Nelson-Scaler Match to Be Settled Today.

Langford and Jim Barry, who fight at the Pacific Athletic Club row night, finished their training day, and will now take things. Both are said to be in excellent ion, but some of the sports seem ak that Barry looks a trifle heavy, is a big man however, he roched

#### CTANFORD'S BIG BALL SCHEDULE

GAMES WITH ST. VINCENT'S COMPLETES THE LIST.

Plenty of Work Ahead — Track Season of Northern School to Open at Bovard Field in Les Angeles.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10 .-The schedule of baseball games and track meets in which the Cardinal athletes will compete with outside players has been completed by Graduate Manager Knupp and the list shows that Stanford will have its time well taken up to the day of the Intercollegiate meet.

larger than ever before.

The first baceball games with St. Vincent's will be held at Los Angeles February 28 and 29. The return games will take place on the Stanford campus, March 10 and 11. The first Intercollegiate date between Stanford and California falls on April 4 on the Stanford diamond and the second game will be played in Berkeley on April 11. The track season opens with the meet with U.S.C. in Los Angeles on March 7. The return meet will be run on the Stanford Oval on March 21. Pennona will meet Stanford here on March 27. The Intercollegiate freshman meet with California will be pulled off in Berkeley an March 25, while the variety meet between Stanford and California will be run on the new Stanford track on April 18. There is a possibility that the Pacific Athletic Association meet may be held here on April 4.

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Charles (Kid) Bell,
who is considered one of the cleverest of the little fellows.

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Many Birds Seen.

The Sunday squad of hunters on the duck preserves, had good luck yesterday, and but very few men returned to this city without the required number of birds. There is still a great abundance of all varieties, and the sport continues to furnish all the excitement any one can ask for. While the teal predominate, there are great numbers of big birds, and no one has any cause for complaint. Mailards and gadwell are becoming more numerous, and a number of these were bagged yesterday.

Johnny Vaugin, and each killed thirty.

The Centinella had out five men in Judge H. H. Rose, H. L. Corson, J. W. Phelps, H. Ridgeway and A. M. Jamisonn, and each shot about fifteen.

There were but a few members on the Cerritos, and Frank S. Hicks was the only one to get the limit.

WILL TO TRY AGAIN.

Fermer Point Winner in Athletics at U.S.C. to Enter This Week on Training Stunts.

Charlie Wilson, erstwhile point-winner for the U.S.C. track team, who has not run for the Methodists for two years, has announced his intention of again donning the abbreviated clothes and has already enrolled in the law college. Wilson was for a number of again donning the abbreviated clothes and has already enrolled in the law college. Wilson was for a number of again donning the abbreviated clothes and has already enrolled in the law college. Wilson was for a number of the consensual of the law college. Wilson was for a number of again donning the abbreviated clothes and has already enrolled in the law college. Wilson was for a number of the sam was generally counts. Butchen took the ball down the field, passing to McDougal just as he fell to the ground, and the latter made a sea of the football will be the spround, and the latter made a long try for a core. Mitchell missed a long try for a core. Mitch

lice Commissioner Woodill returned last night from a two days' quall hunting arp to Encinitas ranch and each man was lucky enough to get the limit. Higgins The sport is all that any one can ask Shand for, the birds being very plentiful.

## RANGERS LOSE SOCCER GAME.

Thistles Win Hard Contest in Second Half.

New Team Is Very Fast, but Soon Tires Out.

Todd Scores the First Goal by Great Playing.

Soccer football at Piesta Park yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Thisties over the Rangers, by the score of 5 goals to 2. At the end of the first half the score was 2 to 2, but the Rangers had worn themselves out by hard playing, and in the second forty-five-minute period, the Thisties pressed them hard and managed to shoot the ball between the goal posts three times.

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The Rangers appeared on the field with their yellow uppers discarded in favor of red fiannel shirts, and made a striking appearance. The Thistles wore blue shirts, with white running Trousers. The Reds played hard from the outset, but were unable to maintain the fast pace set in the first half of the

ball past the Thistie fullback line.

TODD WHOLE SHOW.

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SUNDAY BASEBALL

Many Games Played All Over South, San Pedro Still Holding Lead in Results in the California Winter

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Santa Ana; Edisons 4, Pasadena 2, exhibition game, at Pasadena.
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Fé.

The Dyas-Clines played two games at Joy Park yesterday afternoon, defeating the Vernons in five innings by the score of \$ to 2, and winning from the Eagles by a 1 to 0 score in the second game. Lyman and Bert Whalen, the Dyas-Cline battery, did the hitting for their team, the latter scoring the winning run with a two-bagger in the fourth innirg. Babe Whalen and Hoss, of the Eagles, also scored two-baggers. Lyman struck out nine and allowed three hits, and Leonard, pitcher for the Eagles, fanned eight and was hit four times. The Los Angeles Waterworks team did not show up to play the Vernons.

RIVERSIDE BEATEN AGAIN.

Los Angeles Team Wins Very Easily in Match Play Contest—Lines Makes Low Score.

Los Angeles Team Wine Very Easily in Match Play Contest—Lines Makes Low Scors.

The Victoria Golf Club of Riverside and on another snag at the Los Angeles is Henry Pan Hoe, a three to tackled the local club in a team match. The locals won easily by a score of 34½ to 1½, topping the score of 34½ topping the

#### THAW JURY TO GET BUSY TODAY.

TRIAL WILL BEGIN IN EARNEST WITH STATE'S OPENING.

Sanity or Insanity Will Be Point to

tures of Last Year Will Be Eliminsted-Brother-in-Law of Stanford [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW TORK, Jan. 12.—The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford Which will begin in earnest tomorrow morning when the State will present its case to the jury which is harged with determining the respon-ibility of the defendant under the law tered from the very beginning, the issue this year will be one of responsi-bility or irresponsibility, with the words "guilt" and "innocence" of the accused seldom heard.

accused seldom heard.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Francis P. Garvin
will outline the State's case in a tenminute speech. He will briefly sketch
the incidents leading up to the shoot-

minute speech. He will briefly sketch the incidents leading up to the shooting on Madison Square roof garden and will characterize the killing, as he did last year, as a coolly-planned and will'd murder. Thaw's actions preceding and following the crime will be held up as those of a sane man.

The State's witnesses were heard in less than two hours at the first trial, but it is said that this year the direct case will be longer, including, as it does, the important testimony of James Clinch Smith, a brother-in-law of Stanford White, who talked with Thaw just a few minutes before the shooting. If the State's case should extend well into the afternoon session, the defense will not be required to open until Tuesday morning.

Martin W. Littleton will make the opening address for Thaw, and it is said there will be no hint of justification in his outline of the defense but a recitation from first to last of event's which, it will be claimed, pointed ir-

said there will be no hint of justification in his outline of the defense but a recitation from first to last of events which, it will be claimed, pointed irresistibly to the fact that Thaw was insane at the time of his fatal meeting with White. To build up a case of legal insanity at the time of the act and leave an egress to a claim of present soundness of mind will be a delicate task and Mr. Littleton's handling of it will be watched with great interest.

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# AT CLAREMONT

Track Work Takes Few Stars from the Team.

Coach Pierce Makes Trouble by New Ruling.

Chinese Player Will Be on

counted on for work among the twirfers.

The two vacant piges in the infield are that of last year's leader, Walden, at the initial rack, and Canterbury, the clean fielding third baseman. To supplant Walden, Gally and Rogers may alternate between the siab and first base, while Bob Spurgeon will go to third and Craig, another new man, will go behind the bat. The latter is a freshman from Ontario High School and is useful on both ends of the battery.

Among the new candidates sut, the most noticeable is Henry Pan Hoe, a Chinese student, who shows great ability in baseball. Last year he was incligible, but this season he is a certainty for one of the outlied positions.

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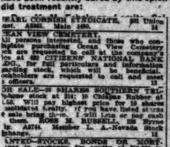
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Mrs. N. M. Hill of North Avenue & Mrs. N. M. Hill of North Avenue & entertained with a dinner Thursday. Ashong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haegley, from Cruses, Mexico, Dr. Louise Richter, aided by Mesdames R. E. Williams and Jenny, will entertain the Fortnightly Club at her home on South Avenue & tomorrow evening. A feature of the hour will be an address by Miss Mary Foy on the Southwest Museum.

NEW YORK VALLEY.

J. M. Unger is having a house built at the corner of Milwaukes and Buchanan streets. D. M. Mottler is having a bungalow erected on Selma street. At the meeting of the New York Valley Improvement Association in the Holiness Church on Avenue 51 and Meas street, there was a protest against the name "Teasdale" given to the new school that is being erected on St. Francis Heights is well under way.

Mrs. Hilkey gave a thimble bee and luncheon at her home, at the corner of Hub and Nolden streets. Wednesday evening.

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G. B. West, who has been seriously ill, is convelescent.

The Bebeccas installed their new officers Wednesday evening. Among det hose present was Mrs. A. C. Hester, Past Noble Grand of Paloma Lodge. If the converse in the

the party.

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in the Robert Stewart Hall for the length of the children's parks and benefit of the children's parks and playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of East Avenue & last week gave two charming entertainments in honor of their house guests, Miss Marguerite Ogden and Miss Agnes Ehrenberg of Oakland.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations of the Southern California colleges held a missionary institute in Occidental College Friday afternoon and Saturday. The evening was senseral plans for a fity, but little the members of the Southern California colleges held a missionary institute in Occidental College Friday afternoon and Saturday. The Country of the Country

Thy kingdom come: If the kingdom of God be not within you, you will never behold it."

The Gospel of Giving.

At the Universalist services in Cummok Hall yesterday, the pastor. Rev. C. Elibwood Nash, D., spoke upon "Giving as a Beatitude." He said:

"Tolstol disclaims merit in abdicating his social rank and identifying himself with the pessant toiler avairable of his own happiness.

"An unmistakable and vital issue less between worldly and Gospel estimates—out alone of duty or success or truth—but of happiness and its sources. In two words, the difference may be detailed to be the said and preachers are mindful of their revenues—but really because the Bible being, which involves the factor of the spirit, the amount, the duty, the spirit of the spirit, the spirit, the amount, the duty, the spirit, the amount, the duty, the spirit, the amount, the duty, the spirit of the spirit o

Mrs. Joseph Bescancon in Oakland.

Miss Ellen Bronson of Chicago is visiting the flome of Prof. George Anderson.

Mrs. N. M. Hill of North Avenue 61 inches of the contentained with a dinner Thursday. Ashong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haegley, from Cruses, Mexico. Dr. Louise Richter, aided by Mesdames R. E. Williams and Jenny, will entertain the Fortnightly Club at her home on South Avenue 65 tomorrow evening. A feature of the hour will be an address by Miss Mary Foy on the Southwest Museum.

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The Ninth Ward Improvement Association, beld on a meeting tomorrow of the lodge will store a blessed thought to the causes of our actions, but Gomeon Aldams street for the season working to discuss several matters vital to the causes of our actions, but Gomeon Aldams street for the season working to discuss several matters vital the causes of our actions, but Gomeon Aldams attreet for the season working to discuss several matters vital to the causes of our actions, but Gomeon and Lindshap and L Clearingbouse Banks BOYLE HEIGHTS.

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Young Men Invade Meeting of the Hely Reliers and Are Arrested on a Charge of Having Disturbed a Re-ligious Gathering—Arrest for Speed Ordinance Violation.

se Holy Rollers last hight and how sey are in the tanks. The Holy Rollers his their meetings in Mulis alley. This the meeting was in progress sackel Clauson and Walter Rathburn tered the meeting. They made them-itives disorderly, according to the com-aint of G. W. Twomey, and both are old at the stacion under the charge of suppling a religious meeting. The po-

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ter system, proves to be in favor the contention of South Pasadena arding the legal rights as to water

CAVES LIFE BY A THREAD.

Singular Rescue of Boy Who Falls Into the Sea at

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VENICE, Jan. 12.—Held up
by a tiny fish line, William Services Statement of the Company of ing at No. 736 South Fourth street, Santa Monica, was save! from drownings here this aft-

to attend the public installation of offi-cers of Artesia Rebekah Lodge next Wednesday night. After the installa-tion there will be a box social.

statiod: Fast president, Elmer Court-ney: president, M. R. McKinney; sec-retary, G. R. Frampton; treasurer, Carl Dohn; chaplain, D. C. Ewing; guide, Lizzie McCann; observer, Kate Dohn; sentinel, George Stones; trustee, John Baul

Paul.
Miss Nellie Rogerton of Patterson.
N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P.

TO REPAIR HIGHWAYS.

MONROVIA, Jan., 12.—Supervisor
Manning, accompanied by Road Overseer Glenny, will inspect the Duarte
road district early this week, and determine where the allotment of county
funds shall be expended. The district
includes the Foothill boulevard from
the Arcadia to the Azusa line, except
that portion within the corporate limits of Monrovis. Traffic on this road is
very heavy, and it is in need of repairs. The mile-long stretch from
Duarte to the San Gabriel River bridgs
it has decided to resurface with clay.

A free training class in general library
work is being formed. Librarian Ellyn
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L'ACES HIGHER TAXATION NOW.

NEW LONG BEACH CHARTER MAY BE COSTLY.

Residents of the Sesside Town Be-gin to Realize That It is More Expensive to Operate Steam Engine That to Run a Hand Pump—Easy Jobs in Prospect.

Leadership." Large audiences were in attendance and the prospective successor to Rev. Charles Pease made a decidedly good impression.

Lotters received in this city by friends of sallors in the "big four" squadron indicate that the warships will return to this port in February and that besides the Pennsylvania, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia, the cruisers California, Tennessee and the processed from the Detection of the Support and end in the cruisers California. Tennessee and the cruisers California Tennessee and the cruisers California. Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia, the cruisers California, Tennessee and Washington will be added to the fleet. A stay of considerable length is promised and it is not unlikely that the visit is in connection with the inaugural ball of the Hotel Virginia, whose opening is scheduled for that time.

On Tuesday evening will take place the annual election of T.M.C.A. directors. The old board which will be reelected, are Liewellyn Bixby, W. H. Wallace, William Cook, Dr. A. T. Covert, J. H. Robinson, and J. D. Granam.

River, and work is about to be commenced on the east jetty.

The Alamitos Library Association has elected as directors Mmes. Howell, Thompson, Newell. Rounds and Drapera, and Misses Wasem and Williams. The launch Kea arrived today from Ensenada, Mexico, with a cargo of abalones, and other shell fish consigned to the Terminal Canning Company, which recently secured large fishing concessions on the Mexican coast. This is the first consignment of their operations, which are said to be proving very successful.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta giets refund money if it fails to cure. Grove's signature is on each box. See

JUST AN AMATEUR. COOTPAD CRIES LIKE A BABY.

GETS WORST OF IT.

Switchman at Santa Monica Disarms and Collars Highwayman, Who Proves to Be Penniless Chauffeur—Encounter of Bull and Sarber—Disappointing Watch Dog.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 12—A highwayman met his match, tonight. His intended victim disarmed him, took an affectionate strangle hold on hiscollar, took him home, telephoned the police and finally surrendered him to the officer sent to kok after him.

As Nelson S. Budwin, a Los Angeles-Pacific gwitchian, was walking on Main street, near Bicknell avenue, a masked man stepped in front of him leveled a revolver and demanded his money. Baldwin knocked the gun from the footpad's hand, seiged him and took him to his own home.

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OCEAN PARK, Jan. 12.—The office who are working on the postoff burgiary have made little progress They suspected a lad who had recent been released from the Detention Hon but he has proved his innocence.

ion of Moving Picture Film in Showhouse on South Main

panic about 6:30 o'clock last night when the film broke shd burned with a flash. The theater was plunged into darkness and 300 spectators made a rush for the doors. Mrs. W. B. Pow-

rush for the doors. Mrs. W. B. Pow-ers, who lives on San Pedro street, dropped her eighteen-months old baby, the child was grabbel by a man and carried out without injury.

John Mack, who operated the pic-ture machine, was slightly burned in extinguishing the flames. As soon as the film broke and ignited he discon-nected the electric switch. After clos-ing the slide he grabbed a hand choming the slide he grabbed a hand chemical and put out the blaze without damage to the building. An alarm was turned in and two fire companies responded.

PLANTER KILLS NEGROES. xas Cotton Grower Opens Fire o Laborers; Three Are Dead,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DALLAS (Tex.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Jones, a cotton planter living forty miles northwest of Dulias, yesterday became involved in a business controversy with a party of negro laborers and opened fire on them, killing three and wounding one. The dead are: Charles Smith, Everett

The dead are: Charles Smith, Everett Reed and Martin Moore.

When taken before a justice of the peace last night Jones pleaded self defense, that the negroes were threatening his life. He was h-id in \$9000 bail, which he furnished, and was released from custody.

Much interest is lent to the meeting of the Civic Forum in New York to-morrow evening by the presence of Paul Milyukoff, the distinguished Russian statesman and leader of the Constitutionalists, who comes to America only to address this meeting.

WELCOME IS ROYAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

nelm and ran among the ships of the first squadron of the first division, Rear-Admiral Evans's division, passing

bay.

As soon as the anchorage was made, the Brazilian Minister of Marine, Admiral Alencar; the captain of the port, the American Consul, G. E. Anderson; the commandants of naval divisions and the civic authorities went on board and the civic authorities went on board the Connecticut, and extended a hearty me to Rear-Admiral Evans, his

FLOTILLA SAILORS CAUSE DISTURBANCE.

IRT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The arrival of the American battleship fieet this afternoon was viewed by thousands of persons from the shores and from launches. Owing to the uncertainty of the exact time of arrival hundreds were waiting from early morning.

Press dispatches from Pernambuco state that sallors of the torpedo flotilia

Press dispatches from Pernamouco state that sailors of the torped flotilla caused a disturbance in the streets by acts of rowdyism, necessitating the intervention of the police. It is report-ed that the residents are highly in-dignant over the demonstration. It is also reported that Edward Gray, an enlisted man on the Lawrence, fell overboard at Pernambuco and was frowned.

There are no official advices and the american officers.

American officers are sure the men were not in the wrong and are confi-dent further advices will explain the

JAPS SUSPECTED OF USING DUMMY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—The award of HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—The award of bids for material for the fortification of Pearl Harbor has been held up for the reason that it is believed that the lowest bidder is a dummy for some Japanese contractors.

It is probable that all bids will be rejected and that the War Department will conduct the work.

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tered the contract. The expense of sauling dirt from the nucest bluff was nore than he had estimated. The road will be finished by the East Newport fown Company, and the Newport Bay any LUMP IS CANCE investment Company.

will be insened by the East Newport Town Company, and the Newport Bay Investment Company.
It seems likely that the proposed additions to the city limits will narrow down to taking in little more than the water front around the bay. At the lust meeting of the Council the Townsend-Dayman investment Company requested that only that part of Newport Heights in front of the drive along the edge of the bluff be included, and George L. Hart is still opposed to including Corona del Mar.

H. A. Peabody, ploneer merchant and postmaster, has returned from an extended trip in the Northwest.

Manager Bellringer of the Los Angeles Art Glass Con-pany, is building a summer home on Bay Island.

TRUIT MEN ARE UP IN ARMS.

STRONGLY STATE GRIEVANCE AT

Declare That Washington Ruling on the Proportion of Sulphur That May Be Used in Curing Fruit Would Work a Severe Harship on Them-Mountain Trees for Valley.

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At the meeting, yesterday afternoon, of the directors of the Hotel Potter, the matter of the golf finhs and other athletic grounds, which it is proposed to install on the famous Hope ranch, the proposed to install on the famous Hope ranch, the proposed to install on the famous Hope ranch, the proposed to install on the famous Hope ranch, as atterned by expressed it, "as well turn our orchards and ranches of the first proposed to install on the famous Hope ranch, as atterned by expressed it, "as well turn our orchards and ranches of the first proposed to install on the famous heads of the cut up into large building size for the wealthy class.

PROPERTY OWNER MISRING.

Arthur A. Ventress, who has been resident or this city, for six years, has disappeared, and file friends believe he has met with foul play. He left town in the latter part of November, have been disposed to some and the first of the first proposed to some and the first proposed to some first proposed to first proposed to first proposed

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WALUABLE DOG POISONED.

Shenandoah Ben, the champion Irish Setter of America, was poisoned with meat yesterday in his kennel. Paul Pieper who owns the dog, notified the police and offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the guilty person. The meat was thrown over the fence to the dog string dead. It is not the dog string dead. It is not the animal at \$1000. Shenandoah Ben won first prize in fifteen bench shows.

SWEEP OF FIRE

A large area west of Elysian Park was swept by fire about 7 o'clock last night, but the damage was slight. Two or three fences were destroyed but in sight, but the damage was slight. Two or three fences were destroyed but in the fire fences were destroyed but in the fences were destroyed but in the fire fire fire fire fire fire fences were destroyed but in the fire fire fire fire fire fire fin

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Will A. Davis, a well-known theat-rical man of Chicago, and his wife, are at the Angelus.

State Senators Edward I. Wolfe and Thomas J. Kennedy of San Francisco are in the city for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs B. H. Wickersham, bridal couple from Portland, Or., are spending their honeymoon at the Alexandria.

Misses Ethelyn and Beatrice Humphreys of Victoria, B. C., are visiting Miss Mary Hays of No. 1148 Alvarado street.

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W. S. Humphrey, an attorney from Saginaw, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, tourists from Milwaukee, Wis., and H. B. Adsit, a mining man from Searchlight, are guests at the Alexandria.

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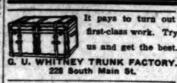


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